WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 19, 1887.

THE CZAR COOLLY RECEIVED.

NO ENTHUSIASM OVER HIS VISIT TO

An Assurance That There Is No Political Significance Attached to the Visit -The Wonderfully Good Health of the Stricken Crown Prince.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The general concensus of opinion in political circles and the various clubs to night seems to be that the reception given the ezar of Russia this morning in Berlin was of a cold and formal nature and had no political significance whatever. The extremely dangerous illness of the Crown Prince Frederick William seems to cast a gloom over the entire city, and the grand pageant to-day, to which almost the entire city turned out, seemed to impress the onlookers more as a duty than a hearty ovation. The protracted interview which the emperor of Russia held with the imperial German chancellor at his palace on the Unter Den Linden evidently is taken to mean that the eldest son of the crown prince, and eventually the heir to the throne, is unwilling to hold an interview with the Russian emperor. There is to doubt but what Blamarck was summoned to the capital for the express purpose of dallying with Alexander, and maintaining the integrity of the recently signed triple alliance. During the whole interview, it is stated, the wily German chancelfor simply dealt in magnificent generalities.

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The health of the crown prince in view of the late serious developments is remarkable. He retains his strength and spirits, his cyes are bright, and his step light. Evidently he has braced himself to accept the inevitable with wonderful complaisance.

M. Waddington, the French minister, had a long interview to-day with Lord Salisbury. Afterwards the Russian minister, the Baron de Staal, made the assertion that Russia would withdraw her objections to the proposed rearrangement of the Suez canal contral on account of the concessions made by England to France.

At a meeting of the Law and Liberty League held in Memorial Hall to-night and presided over by Mr. Jacob Bright a committee was appointed to provide funds for the defense of those who were arrested last sunday in Trafalgar Square for disorderly conduct. Mr. Saunders, the ex-member of parliament for Hull, is one of the committee. The Pall Mall Gazette has taken the matter up, and is engineering a vigorous crusade in the defense of the right of public meeting.

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Parnell has written a letter saying his health was slowly, but steadily improving. Ile will not speak during parliamentary recess, as his doctors advised him to avoid exposure. He will remain at Hastings during the winter, unless he is forced to Egypt by his health.

In a letter Gladstone says the arrest of Wilfred Blunt was illegal.

By the casting vote of the Earl of Staff Lord Lytton has been elected chancellor of the Glasgow University.

The Horse Guards are being furnished with buckehot for Sunday should such extreme measures be found necessary.

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At 10 o'clock the Alexander regiment, in parade uniform, took position in the Alsenstrasse ceplanade. They were to act as a guard of honor at the depot. A company of the second regiment of the guard, with a band and colors, and one company of the Alexander regiment, with colors, were stationed in front of the Russian embassy.

Prince William of Prussia went to Wittenburg early this morning to join the train bearing the Russian imperial family. At the Berlin depot were gathered the royal Prussian princes, the hereditary prince of Saxo-Meiningen, Duke John, of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, Gen. Von Moltke, and all the generals of the Berlin and Poisdam garrisons.

On the arrival of the imperial train at 10:40 a. m the czar passed in front of the guard of honor at the depot, being accompanied by Prince William and the other Prussian princes and Gen. Von Moltke. All the princes, the czar's suite, the members of the Russian embassy and their wives, and Prince Bismarck, and all the Prussian ministers and generals will attend the batquet at the palace this evening. The

and Prince Bismarck, and all the Prussian ministers and generals will attend the barquet at the palace this evening. The leading Berlin papers say they are convinced that the populace will receive the crar with the respect due to the emperor's guest and the ruler of an empire living at peace with Germany, irrespective of the reacons cictating the visit. They will consider the visit an act of courtesy, to which they could bardly attach a political meaning. The mapers say they believe the czar will be able to convince bimself when he meets the emperer of the pacific bent of the German policy.

man policy.

The North German Gazette (Prince Bismarck's organ) does not refer to the czar's The czar and Prince William alighted in froat of the embassy at 11:10, and passed along in front of the guard of honor, which was drawn up there. The princess and the

was drawn up there. The princess and the czarina remained in their carriage. The czar had intended to first visit Em-The ezar had intended to hest visit Em-peror William, but he was anticipated by the latter, who went to the embassy, and awaited the arrival of the ezar. The em-peror was dressed in a Prussian uniform and wore his itussian ordera. He received the ezar on his entering the embassy in a most coulded manner.

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All the princes who were at the depot followed the ezar to the embassy. After the three flags of the Alexander regiment were delivered to the exar the guard of honor at the embassy marched past the building before both emperors, who stood together at a window. at a window.

The emperor remained at the embassy

three-quarters of an hour and then returns o the palace. He was warmly cheered by

the people.

At 11:30 the czar, accompanied by Gen.

Yon Werder, returned the emperor's visit.
The czar is in fine health. The weather is tright and frosty.

After the emperor had entered the palace on his return from the embassy he appeared at his favorite window, and was again wildly cheered by the crowd.

The czar's children remained on the train which brought the family from Concephagen.

Copenhagen.
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The czar's visit to the palace lasted a ball hour. He returned to the embassy, and afterward paid a visit to the princes staying in Berlio.

Prince Bismarck visited the czar at 4 o'clock, and afterward received Gen. Tcheverin, the czar's aid-de-camp.

The czarina and her five children visited Emperor William this afternoon.

As the czar and Prioce William were driving through the Koeniga Platz a man threw a paper into the carriage in which they were riding. The occurrence for a moment caused intense excitement among moment caused intense excitement among the on-lookers. The ezar took the paper and, without opening it, placed it under his closk. The man who threw it is a stranger

closs. The man was threw it is a stranger in Berlin. He was immediately seized by the pelice. Later, while the imperial verty were passing through Uniter den Linden, a young man tried to throw a pasition into the exar's carriage. He was arreated. At the state banquet this evening ninety-

eight courses were laid. Prince Bismarck and bis wife and Count Herbert Bismarck were prepent at the banques. The czar and his purity left Berlin for St. Petersburg at So a crock this evening. Fresh alarm has been caused by the annaur cement that the crown price's mal-

pus discharged contains cancer cells of the very worst kind. If the tumor continues to discharge a large quantity of matter, its growth may be retarded, but the worst fears are entertained. thousand additional workmen have

the discharge from the crown prince's throat, and will examine it microscopically. Dispatches from high quarters do not mention the alleged improvements in the crown prince's condition. The greatest anxiety prevails owing to the absence of official bulletins.

A dispatch from San Remo, denying a rumor that the crown princess had again telgraph d for Dr. Mackenzie, says that the crown prince is doing as well as can be expected.

THE PRENCH SCANDALS. PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The extreme Left wi

interpeliate the government to-morrow, Mr. Clemencean being entrusted with the motion. M. Rouvier will move an adjourn-ment until Nov. 24. A trial of strength is expected on the question.

M. Wilson and family have left the palace

BARKER DENIES IT.

He Says the Chinese-American Conces

sions Have Not Been Canceled. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Wharton Barker this morning said the rumors about the Chinese-American concessions having been canceled were entirely without founds tion. Regarding the San Francisco dispatch published this morning, saying that advices from Hong Kong stated that the tsung raman had canceled all contracts made by Viceroy Li Hung Chang relative to the American bank concessions granted to the Philadelphia syndicate represented by Count Mikkiewicz, Mr. Barker sald: "The advices from Hong Kong brought to San Francisco by the steamer Belgic are at least a month old, and simply a repetition of the rumors that gave rise to the Tien Tsin telegram of Oct. 13 hast. It takes about that long to travel from Hong Kong to San Francisco. I have telegrams from Shanghai dated as late as Nov. 3, and of a most encouraging nature. Besides, Mr. S. P. Maketichang, who left on Saturday hast by the steamship Etruria, would assuredly have been advised by telegraph of any action looking to a revocation of the banking concession. He knew of no such action." tion. Regarding the San Francisco dispatch

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE The Full Amount for Bishop Early's

Monument Subscribed. DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 18 .- In the Metno dist conference to-day the Rev. Mr. Bascom secretary; W. G. Boggs, Ernest Stevens, and Thomas J. Wray were elected deacons, and will be ordained on Sunday. Rev. Jas A. Duncan and seven others were advanced to the class of the fourth year. A collection to the class of the fourth year. A collection was taken up to pay off the debt on the monument to Bishop Early, and the full amount was raised. Dr. R. N. Siedd, chairman of the board of missions, submitted several recommendations intended to advance the cause of mission work, but action on them was deferred. One of the interesting episodes of the day's seasion was an application for readmission to conference by John F. Paulton, who left it twenty-five years ago to practice dentistry at Warrenton, va. The application provoked much discussion, and action on it was postponed. To night there was a mass meeting at the Academy of Music in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association.

OUTRAGE IN MARYLAND.

Negro Convict Assaults a Widow

FREDERICK, MD., Nov. 18.-Mrs. Mary Yeakle, a widow, was knocked down by a segro to-night and badly injured. The ady was on her way home from church, lady was on her way home from church, about 9:30 o'clock, and had reached a point on South Market street when George Parrish, a very black negro, just out of the penitentiary, sprang from a doorway and struck her a heavy blow and knocked her down. He then attempted to commit a felonious assault, but the lady's cries attracted the attention of a number of gentlemen, who ran to her assistance. Parrish took to his heels and ran to the suburbs, followed by a number of to the suburbs, followed by a number of men. The negro escaped into the woods. A band of men was immediately organized for the purpose of keeping up the chase and seach for the dastard and will hang

CANADIAN ANNEXATION. Prominent Maine Citizens Think it

Impracticable. PORTLAND, ME., Nov. 18.-The Argus -morrow will publish from three to four columns of interviews with Portland business men on the proposal of Edward Atkinson, of Boston, to settle the commercial relations dispute by purchasing the mariime provinces for \$50,000,000

Mr. Atkinson's proposition is generally considered impracticable on the ground that Great Britain would not be likely to ell. The gentlemen who are for annexa-ion, but do not believe it possible at presest, and who propose commercial union or a renewal of reciprocity as a substitute, in-clude Hon. Geo. F. Talbot, ex-Mayor Walker, Daniel W. True, James P. Baxter, Geo. John Marshall Brown, and ex-Mayor

A MISSIONARY BRANCH.

he W. T. C. U. Estending Its Work-

Dr. Newman's Telegram. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 15 .- At the W. C. T. U. convention this morning it was lecided to create a missionary board to further Gospel work in all sections. Among the telegrams received was the following: WASHINGTON, D. C.—Metropolitan Church greets convention of advanced workers for pro-hibition, and congratulates Miss Willard on her annual address.

DR. JOHN P. NEWMAN. Secretary Jones, of the British Peace As-tociation, and Rev. D. C. Keliy, national delegate of the Southern Temperance Al-lance, addressed the convention, after which Prendita Bamabal spoke of the high caste industrial schools for Hindoo widows.

THE B. AND O. DIRECTORY. he Names of the Syndicate Represen

tatives-Cowen to Retire. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- The United Press in posession of authentic information that Messrs, Charles F. Maver, Jas. F. Sloan, Jr., Wm. Keyser, and James L. Lane will be chosen directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, to succeed four of the present directors at the nnual meeting of stockholders on Monday next. It is also known that Messrs. W. W. Taylor and John K. Cowen will leave the irectory, but Mr. Cowen will continue as eneral counsel of the corporation. Mr. Wm Keyser was formerly vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio. The four new directors will, it is understood, represent

the Drexel-Morgan av "cate in the board. THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

Democrats Have 34 Majority on Joint Ballot-Contests Probable,

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 18 -Full returns of the recent election for members of the general assembly show that the completion of the new body will be as follows: Senate—Democrats, 25; Republicans, 1-House of delegates—Democrats, 61; Re publicans, 38; Independent Republicans, 1 lemocratic insjority on joint ballot, 34.

The official canvass of the returns will not be made till the 28th instant, but the above figures will not be changed. There will probably be several contests.

Five Years for Manslaughter. Emporrort, Conn., Nov. 18.—Charles W. Whipple, who shot and killed his wife's paramour, Charles W. Adams, wasto-day septemper Prof. Virehow has received a portion of guity of manslaughter.

THE MODIFIED CONTRACT.

THE RECTHERHOOD'S DEMANDS PRAC-TICALLY CONCEDED.

Harmonious Meeting of the National League, in Which Both Managers and Players Are Satisfied - Washington Signs Deasley.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The League committee appointed yesterday, and the representatives of the Brotherhood, got together early this morning and all business was

transacted in secrecy.

President Hewett said the Brotherhood would undoubtedly get whatever it asked that was fair and right, but would not say what he thought that might be. Certainly the Brotherhood would not be allowed to

dictate. Manager Wright, of Philadelphia, said also that he did not know what the Brotherhood was asking of the committee, but did not doubt that all would come out for the best interests of all parties. He did not look upon the recognition of the Brother-hood as in any sense a surrender, but only as a consent to work together for mutual

Talking of the League umpires signed by the American Association yesterday, President Young said to-day that it was not a steal but a matter of dollars and cents. They wanted them enough to be willing to pay more than we. Gaffiney was a good umpire, but there are just as good ones. By the modified contract, which was adopted, the player binds himself to perform such duties pertaining to the exhibition of the game of base ball as may be required of him at reasonable times and places between April and October of any specified year; that he yield a cheerful obedience to all directions given him by the officers of the club, including the field captain; gives managers the right to suspend, discipline, or expel a player, not only for dishonesty or insub-rilination, but for carelessness or any act prejudical to the interests of the club; requires the player to play to the best of bis skill at home or abroad during the existence of his contract, and to refrain from all excesses, gives the club the right to institute sails for damages against any player who conspires to lose a game, is interested in any pool or wager, leaves the club, or induces others to leave, or said player may be expelled at the option of the club, and gives the right to the club to institute in juction proceedings. nterests.
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induces others to leave, or said player may be expelled at the option of the club, and gives the right to the club to institute injuction proceedings to restrain him from playing with any other club, permits a fine of \$25 for the first case of intoxication, \$50 for the second, and \$100 for the third, and indefinite suspension for any subsequent offense, and suspension for a definite period for insubordination, gambling, or any dishonorable or disreputable conduct, provides that a notification of the penalty shall be given within three days of a demand for it made by a player or it shall be waived; gives the right to the club to deduct salary during the illness of a player which incapacitates him from playing, but his salary shall be paid if he be incapacitated by injuries received during a game, but the club shall have the right to unconditionally release the player; that if taken ill he shall submit, at his own expense, to a redical examination; gives the right to a club to impose a fine of \$50 for carelesaness or insubordination; that fines paid by the club shall be deducted from the players alaries; that the player shall keep himself informed an i posted on the playing rules and regulations made by his own club; that the player shall be under complete control of the field captain during a game and shall not refuse to play in any exhibition or regular game unless excused by the captain or incapacitated by bodily infimity; that the contract may be terminated on the violation of any of the agreements by the players and his salary forfeited, if expelled; that the player may terminate the contract if the club violates its agreement, and it said club shall lose its management, and the right of reservation be transferred, the players so transferred shall receive the same salary as paid by the criginal club; that the club shall furnish uniforms and outfits, and pay all traveling and living expenses while abroad; that the terms of the contract may be determined in a ten-days' notice, salary for that period being road and living expenses while abroad; that the terms of the contract may be determined in a ten-days' notice, salary for that period being paid the player; that players may be reserved at a salary not less than that paid the reason previously; that the reserve number shall not exceed fourteen from any one club; that all rights are to be determined by the specific contract. The contract is that submitted by the Brotherhood.

At New York vesterias, Thomas Deselve.

At New York yesterday Thomas Deasly, who played with the New Yorks last season, was signed by President Hewett, of the Washingtons, and he will play at the pational capital next season. Deasly is a first-class back stop. BESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BACES, CLIPTON, N. J., Nov. 18.—First race—Five-eighths of a mile—Sumber woo, Wifred Jay second, Spring Eagle third. Time, 1:30.

Second race—Three quarters of a mile—Pampero won, Sweety second, Bridget Keaton third. Time, 1:194.

Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Belmont won. Silver Star second, Edward F third. Time, 1:354.

Fourth race—One mile—Kink won. Bright Eyes second, Lancaster third. Time, 1:374.

Fifth race—Seven-eighths of a mile—St. Eimo won, Little Mickey second, Lute Arnold third. Time, 1:334.

GUTTENBURG ENTRIES. The probable starters, weights, and distances or the races at Guttenburg to-day are as fol-

lows: First race—Five-eighths of a mile, selling— First race—Five-eighths of a mile, selling— First race—Five-eighths of a mile, selling—
Nailor, 109 bounds; Tony Pastor, 109; Bass
Viol, 109; Gulnare, 109; Footprints, 97; Elrod,
97; Minnie St. John, 97; Bradburn, 97; Harry,
97; Trade Doilar, 97; Bellringer, 103; Leopold,
103; Harry Rose, 103; Milton, 103; Crattte, 103;
Battledore, 103; Neptunus, 106; Sonnie Bouche,
106; Roy Boy, 100; Commander, 106; Pat
Dennis, 106; Gilt, 106; Pampero, 194.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile—Anarchy, 116 pounds; Ben Thompson, 116; Clatter,
116; Change, 116; Tocoi, 90; Spring Eagle, 87.
Third race—Seven eighths of a mile, selling—
Mink, 118 pounds; St. Loke, 110; Hickory Jim,
110; Giutenburg, 110; Compensation, 110; Change,
116; Pigaro, 101; Bay Rebel, 121; Lagadere,
97; Sight Unseen, 86; Brier, 118; Spring Eagle,
107; Lizzle C, 91; Tooy Foster, 120.
Fourth race—One mile, handleap—Lancaster, 115 pounds; Treasurer, 129; Big Head, 105;
Lute Arnold, 103; Fagan, 195; Ivanhoe, 191;
Bright hyee, 110; King George, 95; Standitord
Keller, 90.

Filth race—Three-quarters of a mile—Tele— Keller, 36.
Fith race—Three-quarters of a mile—Telegraph, 110 pounds; John Keyes, 110; Easter, 110; Bishop, 110; Burgundua, 107; Beecher, 107; Commotion, 107; Alla Hu, 107; Bocassett, 107 Veto, 108; Landsger, 107; Micawber, 107; Duke of Montroe, 107.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN DETROIT. Mysterious Deaths of Capt. Mills and

the Wife of His Manager. DETROIT, Nov. 18 -A tremendous sensa-

tion has been caused by the mysterious deaths of Capt. Mills, owner of a line of tuge, and Mrs. Austin Rising, wife of his manager. Mills called on Mrs. Rising last evening, but left the house shortly afterward. Rising returned home later in the was seen to enter his wife's room, but soon firward left the house. He returned at 0:30 o'clock, and found his wife's dead

10:30 o'clock, and found his wife's dead body, and then eatled for help.
Shortly after Capt. Mills hat returned to his own home a pistol shot was heard and he was found lying on the floor shot through the head. As the bullet is on the left side the suicide theory is controverted. Rising has been arrested on suspicion of committing the crimes. It has been a matter of common talk for along time that Mills has been intimate with Mrs. Rising. The whole affair is involved is mystery and terribly complicated. and terribly complicated.

and terribly complicated.

Two letters have been found conclusivily showing that Capt. Mills murdered Mrs. Rising and then suicided. In the letter he charges her with deceit, and professes that he loved her dearer than life. The crime has been brooded over for weeks.

Fall of an Aerolite. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 18.—An aerolite weighing three tons dropped in front of the Merchants' Bank to-day, making a deep indenta-tion. Local experts find traces of Iron, nickel, aluminum, and other metals in the aerolite.

THEY LIKE THE TALLY-HO. Coach-and-Four to Mount Verson

Pleases Everybody. The suggestion that the Mount Vernon Avenue Association put a tally-ho coach on the road between Washington and Mount Vernon meets with universal approval. Correspondence will be entered into immediately with a view to purchasing one of the finest coaches that can be had in New York. One thing is already a fixed

ing one of the finest coaches that can be had in New York. One thing is already a fixed fact. If the association goes into the enterprise it will do its work in first-class style. The horses, harness, coach, and all will be comparable to any that ever paraded through Central Park.

Mr. Allison Nailor, whose experience entitles him to be regarded as authority on a subject of this kind, was asked yeaterday what he thought about the venture.

"Well, let me see," said he, "I'll have to think a while. I read the article about the coach in this morning's Reguestican, and the idea was certainly put forward in a very attractive form. But I am a practical man, and I look at the proposition from a practical standpoint, therefore I say I'll have to think a moment."

Then Mr. Nailor for a few minutes gave himself up to thinking, and turning said:

"You would have to have a first-class outfit. It would be useless to begin with any other. You would have to have at least eight horses, so you could have a relay. Four horse could go down and back in a day, but they couldn't stand it long at the rate of speed they would have to a driven. You would have to ravel at a night rate of speed, otherwise the greatest charm of the taily-ho would be lost. One set of horses could be driven to Alexandria, where a change could be made. Then the same horses could be put in on the return and would be well rested for the drive from Alexandria to Washington. You really ought to have ten horses, so you would be safe in case of an accident. The next thing, or rather the first thing to be looked after, is the road. The present road would not do. There must be a good, smooth, hard road for a coach on which the horses would be in a full run at least part of the time. But I understand that the road is to be improved immediately, so I think the venture would be a success."

Then Mr. Nailor went into the details of cost of coach, horses, harness, and expense of maintenance.

"Yes," he said, "I believe it would be a go. Washington is now a large enough."

cost of coach, horses, harness, and expense of maintenance.
"Yes," he said, "I believe it would be a go. Washington is now a large enough place to support a luxury of this kind. It would be a novelty, and people are all the time looking for a novelty. You could pay your expenses if you did not carry but six people a day at \$2 each, but you would have room for twelve on the outside, and I would not be surprised if in good weather you did not have demand for two coaches instead of one. I would like to see the association go on and make the experiment. I think it would pay, and it would be for the good of Washington. It would give tone and style to the place, and you know that's what we want. Command me to assist in any way that I can."

BEAUTIFYING THEIR HOME Collecting Pictures of the Great Lead

ers for the League. The Republican National League will hold their next regular meeting in the league's new home, No. 1401 Massachusetts avenue northwest, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The formal opening will not take place until about the 8th of December, at which time the national Republican committee will be in session in this city. In the meantime the directors and members of the league propose to further beautify their abiding place, if it be possible to make it more beautiful than it is. The friends of the league baving portraits of Lincoln, Grant, Sumner, Wade, Logan, and other prominent men who have been leaders of the Republican party can have them exhibited if they wish in the elegant picture gallery, which is large and well lighted from the top. Any communication on this subject, addressed to the league, 1401 Massachusetis avenue, will receive prompt attention, and those presenting pictures will confer a favor that will be appreciated. northwest, next Wednesday evening at 7:30

HERR MOST'S TRIAL.

A Day Set-The Anarchist Released on

Bail Fornished by a Woman. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- In the court of general sessions this morning a large crowd of sympathizers of Herr Most was present. The trial of the case was fixed for Nov. 22 and Most was released on \$1,590 ball, which was furnished by Mrs. Hoffman, wife of Dr. Julius Hoffman.

Assistant District Attorney Nicoll has een assigned to prosecute the case.

Juvenile Temple Entertainment. Star of Hope Lodge Hall, at Nineteenth stre and the avenue, was packed last evening with members and friends of Star of Hope Javenile
femple, the occasion of an entertainment for
the benefit of this temperance school so successfully conducted by Superintendent Boilinger and Mrs. Gruber, assistant. Among the
visitors was Mrs. Emma Bishop, superintendent, and a delegation from Undine Juvenile
Temple. The little folks called to the platform
accounted themselves, were receitably. After ent, and a delegation from Undine Juvenile Temple. The little folks called to the platform acquitted themselves very creditably. After opening remarks by General Superintendent Russell, the programme was announced by Supt. Bollinger as follows: Plano solos by Miss Cora Hart, Miss L. McKim, Miss Eva Matthewson, Manker Harrington, of Undine Temple: Mrs. Matthewson; a vocal quartette by the Misses Lizzie and Marion Oliver. Eva Matthewson and Jennie Clements; vocal solos by Miss Nellie Bishop and Willie Matthewson a plano duct by Misses E. Matthewson as plano duct by Misses E. Matthewson son and Louisa Willige, and a chorus by the Misses McKim, Molly Shepard, and Bessle Eiker: recitations were given by Elith Perkins, Addie Matthewson. Salie Woodward, Bessie Newboldt, and Effic Perry. There was an excellent broom drill by six young ladies of the temple, Chief Templar Oliver, capialo, and a capital representation of queer and humorous negroes by Masters M. McQuada, Willie Parker, and Robert Oliver, Master Frauk Saxton gave a spirited reading. The gathering was ample evidence that Javenile Templary is a successful institution in the District.

Mr. Earnest L. Allen, of the firm of Summe & Allen, will leave on Monday evening next for a pleasure trip through Virginia.

Mr. James Hall, who resides on North Alfred street, was yesterday caught in the machinery at the planing mill of J. D. H. Smoot, and was at the planing initiors, i. painfully but not seriously injured.

The ladies having in charge the fair to beld for the purpose of raising funds for the monument to the confederate dead interest is this city, met last night and decided not to bold the fair until the improvements to the Alexandria Light Infantry Armory have been completed.

pleicd.
Mr. H. O. Williams, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in the city on Thursday last for the purpose of invocating the association rooms of this city. He expressed himself as being much pleased with the management here, and predicted a bright future for the association.

Indiana Soldiers' and Sattors' Monu

mant.
The Secretary of the Treatury has receive 1 a etter from the secretary of the State Suldiers and Sallors' Monument Commission of Indianapolls, asking how entry of the packages con apolls, asking how cettry of the packages con-taining designs for the monument to be erected by that association may been be facilitated in order to avoid delay after their errival in this country. He has been informed in reply that the department has recently decided that a plaster cast intended to be used as a moid for the construction of a monument was entitled to free cutry, and that this ruiting would apply to the designs in this case. It is suggested that the packages be consigned to an express company at the port of entry.

Favor the Pension Bill MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 18 .- Nearly com

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 18.—Nearly com-plete returns of the G. A. R., vote on the pro-posed dependent pension bill have been re-ceived at the National Grand Army of the Re-public headquarters in this city, and it is practically unanimous in favor of the bill. The general pension committee, Gen. George & Morrill, of Lawrence, Mass., chairman, will compile the returns and present them to Con-gress.

Sitting Bull Responsible

St. Paul, MINN., Nov. 18.—Indian Inspector Armstrong yesterday gave a detailed account of the Crow disturbances, which resulted to the death of Sword Bearer. He lays the whole trouble on Sitting Bull, which was intensified by the sinister influence of Crazy Heal and Deaf Bull.

PROP. S. P. LANGLEY

Chosen Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution held a special meeting at the in stitution vesterday for the purpose of taking action upon the death of Prof. Spen-cer F. Baird, the late secretary, and to select his successor. The following members were present: Chief Jus tice Walte, Senator Invalla, Vice Pres-

tice Waite, Senator Ingalis, Vice President of the Senate, (pro tem.,) Senator Morrill, Senator Cullom, Representative W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia; Dr. J. C. Welling, president of Columbian College: Gen. M. C. Meigs, Dr. Asa Gray, of Harvard College: Dr. Henry Coppee, of the Lehigh University, and Dr. Jas. B. Angeli, president of the Michigan University and a member of the fisheries commission which will meet in this city, next week. Culef Justice Waite presided.

Resolutions culogistic of the life and character of the late secretary were passed, and it was decided to hold memorial services next month. The election of a secretary was then entered upon, and Prof. Langley, who was selected by Prof. Baird as his assistant when his health began to fall, with the intention that he should succeed him in the management of the institution, was unasimpusly elected secretary. Prof. Langley appeared before the board and, thanking them for the honor conferred upon him, accepted the position and said be would to the first tentor the board of the management of the conferred upon him, accepted the position and said and, thanking them for the honor conferred upon him, accepted the position and said he would use his best efforts to further the work of the institution. The board decided to purchase the portrait of Prof. Baird painted by Henry Uike, of this city. Tals portrait will be hung in one of the rooms of the Smithsonian.

There being no further business the board adjourned, having decided to hold the annual meeting is December next, upon the day to be fixed for the funeral services of the late Prof. Baird.

CARLIN SPRINGS SYNDICATE,

Rapid Selecting of Lats Among E. thustastic Buvers.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the purchasers of lots in the Carlin Springs yndicate met the proprietors of the property, Messrs. Curtis and Burdett, and their energetic and efficient agents, Messrs. Baxter and MacGowan and Matthew Trimble.

ter and MacGowan and Matthew Trimble, esq., at the hall of the National Rifles' Armory last avening at 7:30 o'clock, to provide the order of choice in the selection of lots by the purchasers.

Mr. W. Curts in well chosen and fitting words explained filly the objects and proposed mode of procedure, which met with unanimous approval.

Robert Byrd Lewis, esq., was made chairman, and John Cameron secretary. The drawing for order of choice was then proceeded with, the following named acting as tellers: B. T. Janney, E. B. Holt, M. F. Caldwell, and W. S. Stockbridge.

One hundred and twenty-six names, representing 199 Jots, were placed in a hat and 125 numbers in another. As the first two of the tellers drew and announced a name the last two followed with a number, and the person named was assigned the number

last two followed with a number, and the person named was assigned the number drawn as his in order of selection.

The utmost good feeling prevailed and the fairness of the drawing was conceded by every one participating.

Selection will be made immediately at the office of Baxter & MacGowan, 1008-1010 F street, in numerical order, and an adjourned meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 28, to complete the selection. Persons failing to appear at that time will be postponed in their choice to the mext intervening numbers, so that no delay shall thereafter prevent, new subscribers from ourchase, in the disposal of the remaining to lots embraced in the subdivision.

POSTOFFICES AND POST ROUTES What the Mail Service for the Country

The annual report of A. Leo Knott, secand assistant postmaster general, shows that there were in operation throughout the United States at the close of the last fiscal year 13,830 star routes, aggregating 231,208 niles, maintaining at an annual rate of cost of \$4,605,268; thirty regulation wagon of \$4,005,208; thirty regulation wagon retutes in large cities, aggregating 357.75 miles in length, costing \$404,264; 5.518 mail messengers' routes, aggregating 4,300 miles in length, costing \$225,548; 123 steamboat routes, aggregating 10,597 miles in length, costing \$435,189; 1,837 railroad routes, aggregating 190,948 miles in length, costing \$10,174,601. The cost of the railway post-office car service was \$1,881,580. For railway post-office clerks, \$4.81,74,60; for mail way postoffice clerks, \$4,817,408; for mail equipments, \$274,018; for necessary and special facilities on trunk lines, \$255,806. The total rate of cost for the year was 29,806,508. In the star service there was an increase of 615 routes and a decrease in ost of \$250 647. In the mail messenge ervice there was an increase of 103 routes and a decrease of \$5.311 in rate of cost. In steamboat service there was an increase of 24 miles and a decrease of \$13,220 in the

114 miles and a decrease of the man in-rate of cost.

In the railroad service there was an in-crease of 5,015 miles in length of routes, and an increase in cost of \$054,530.

In the star and steamboat service there was an average increase in the number of niles traveled during the last year over the sverage of the six preceding years of 7.50 percent, and a decrease in cost of 13 per ent. in the star service, and a decrease of

ASS'T SECRETARY OF STATE.

cepts the Position. The office of first assistant secretary of tate has, by Secr tary Bayard, been tenlered to George L. Rives, an active member of the New York bar, and accepted. Mr. Rives is of a Virginia family. His grandfather was a senator from Virginia, and wice American minister at Paris. He was born in New York in 1849, and was graduated by Columbia College second in the class of 1868. He immediately entered Trinity College, University of Cambridge, England, was graduated as fifth wrangler in 1872, and in 1873 received the university prize for Shakespearian essay. On returning home from England he entered Columbia College law school and was graduated therefrom in 1883, taking the second prize, and immediately began his profession in New York, which he has ever since successfully pursued. He is one of the trustees of Columbia College and a trustee of the Actor Library. He has always been an earnest and active Democrat, and was real-cus in the Cleveland campsign of 1881. Mr. Rives has not only had the severe training of a successful student, but has manifested in his profession that sort of faculty of administration and decision so needed and essential in the work of a government department. born in New York in 1849, and was graddepartment.

An Enjoyable Entertainment,

A musicale was given last night at the Nor-wood Institute, No. 1407 Massachusetts avenue.

wood Institute, No. 1407 Massachusetts avenue, to a very relect and thoroughly appreciative audience. Piano solos were rendered by Prof. Anton Gloctmer and Mrs. Q. A. Pearson, while Mrs. Honter and Mr. E. J. Whipple completed the programme with their vocalization. Miss English most effectively rendered an Italian solo. The event was a brilliant artistic and social success, and was an anspicious inauguration of the winter series of catertainments given by Mr. and Mrs. Caboli to the relatives and friends of their pupils.

The Postoffice Free Delivery System The annual report of Col. J. F. Bates, super-niendent of the free delivery system, Post-fice Department, shows that since July 1 68, the number of free delivery offices ha 1868, the number of free delivery offices has horeased from 66 to 183, and the number of carriers employed from 685 to 5.313. The cettot the service for the best fiscal year was 16.08.652, an increase of \$5.06.559 over the previous year. The report shows that during the year (he 5.310 free delivery carriers delivered 57,594.953 letters, 122,388,275 postal cards, 293, 688,135 local letters, 35,545,744 local pastal cards and 842,761.621 newspapers, Other Classes of matter delivered and collected increase the aggregate of pieces handled to 2.234,641,649, an increase during the year of over 235,000,000 pieces. Robberies Reported.

William Taylor and David Greenhill, 525 Sleventh street, report stolen from their room \$175; John H. Edwards reports the their of an

Mrs. Elizabeth Bald feli last night near the orns r of Fourth and Washington streets and

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS.

THE APPROPRIATIONS. Interesting Developments Likely to Come in the Whitaker Trial-One Article Purchased and Another Charged-Why Merchants Made False Certificates.

The third day of the trial of Granville A. Whittaker on the charge of obtaining money from the Navy Department on false claims began yesterday morning in the criminal court.

Pay Director Washington was again called to the stand. In histestimony given on Thursday in regard to drawing checks it seems that he was misunderstood. He stated that he did not sign checks in blank and never had done so. If it was necessary to go away the name of the chief clerk would be filled in a check before signing and the amount left blank so that the check would be payable to the chief clerk and could not be of any use without his indorse-

ment.
In his testimony yesterday he stated that In his testimony yesterday he stated that he was in his office on the day the vouchers were paid, as was shown by the letter copybooks of his office, which were produced; it was Mr. Bagg's duty, as chief clerk, to pay all vouchers.

Mr. Washington testified that he drew requisitions on the Secretary of the Navy, the latter requesting the Sacretary of the Treasury to place the funds to the credit of the witness.

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Pay Director Thomas H. Looker was the next witness, and testified as to the custom of the office. On cross examination the witness admitted that he relied solely on Dr. Wales's certificate.

The defects then raised the point that Mr. Baggs and Mr. Walker, to whem the vouchers were presented, were not in the United States navy, and their acts were not the acts of pay officers.

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Dr. P. S. Wales testified that from 1879 to 1884 he was surgeon general of the navy, and that Dr. H. A. Hudson was his assistant. The five vouchers were shown him, and he stated none of the items men tioned on the vouchers had been ordered or received, except as to the item of blank books, which might have been ordered by the assistant surgeon general, and, if ordered, they were for current use. The blank books referred to were used by medical officers on board ships, and required special ruling. They were delivered from the laboratory in New York to the several ships on requisition.

The witness testified that on taking charge of the office he found it to be the custom to devote half an hour each day to the signing of vouchers, of which there were many, and it was impossible for him to examine the duplicate and triplicate vouchers separately; he always examined the original, but owing to the manner of folding the duplicates and triplicates he could not examine them; the vouchers were brought to him by Carrigan, who also took them away; the original voucher was always above the others and was carefully examined.

On cross-examination Mr. Chandler saked the witness if the government on the previous trials had not called experts to prove that his signatures to the vouchers were forged, and if he had not toes fided that he could not tell his signature.

The witness replied that he could not say whether it was his signature or not; he had seen his signature; there are my signatures on all five of the vouchers."

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the universal custom, and he supposed he bad examined Whittaker's; if the vouchers were brought to him folded, as described, it was not by Whittaker or at his suggestion. The witness identified the signature to all the vouchers offered as his, and on being asked how they were obtained to the asked how they were obtained to the vouchers, the articles never having been received, said he did not know but had a theory, which he was not allowed to state. Heferring to the medical works mentioned in the vouchers the witness stated he did not remember of buying medical works in this country; they were all purchased abroad, not being printed to the United States; Dr. Hudson kept a record of the nurchases, besides which the bills of the turchases, besides which the bills chased abroad, not being printed in the United States; Dr. Hudson kept a record of the purchases, besides which the bills were also filed; there was nothing to show the disposition of books purchased except Dr. Hudson's records; when books were issued to ships the surgeous kept a record of their disposition; he did not remember of buying any number of books in 1883 in this country; five or six works might have been purchased in a case of emergency; a great deal of his time had been devoted to building up a medical library; he had general charge of the development of the develo ubordinates, but supervised their work; lefore purchases were made he was advised. it; had no recollection of Whittaker coming to him about any particular lot of

ooks. Mr. Chandler called the attention of the witness to his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, and seked if the bureau was embarrassed for want of sufficient approembarrassed for want of sufficient appropriations to supply needed books and instruments in 1884, which was objected to by the prosecution on the ground that if the funds appropriated for books were examited and books had been paid for through false bills, representing them as a different character of supplies, the officer conniving at the scheme should be indicted also. The court overruled the objection, stating that he did not feel called upon to settle the practice of the departments. The question was, had the defense a right to show that the goods were actually furnished, and that in response to a suggestion of an officer of the government instead of the real character of the goods being certified, and whether a man who took such a voucher should be convicted of orime. He had serious doubt whether it was a crime. At this point court adjourned until Mon-

ay morning at 10 o'clock,
Judge Montgomery, on dismissing the
ury, said considerable interest was mani
ested in the Irial, and cautioned them gainst reading the papers or discussing the Carnival of Months.

The "Carnival of Montas" at Grand Army Sail last hight was so successful that its many needs insisted on the managers continuing i friends instead on the managers continuing it chrough this afternoon and to-night. The candidates for articles voted for were consisted, and they heartly agreed to the proposition. The only vote automiced was that for the handsome lady's diamond ring. Miss Minnie thry, baving sold the highest muster of tickets was declared the winner, and the was given the beautiful original and the was given the beautiful original and the was given the dealing of the manager was the made was delightful, and everybedy was metry.

vercoal worth \$1 George St. John and J. W. Albeor report a number of plumbers tool, hevel, and picks stolen W. T. Montgomers, the the loss of carpenters, tools. Fell and Broke Her Ankle

The largest stock of fine Diamonds and Gold Watches ever displayed in this city is at Jacons BROTHERS, 1259 Pennsylvania avenue.

DON M. DICKINSON. Said to be the Next Postmaster

General.

HOW THE NAVY DEPARTMENT WORKS Don M. Dickinson is in his forty-first yeaand comes of American stock on both sides through generations running back to the seventeenth century. On his father's at le Dickinsons, and on his mother's from the



Helmeses, who were with Roger Williams at the Pravidence Plantations. Admitted to the bar when barely 21 he rose rapidly in his profession, and from the age of 25 he has been a leading lawyer in his state, and from the sge of 30, one of the first counsel in the northwest. His name has been as eachated as counsel in nearly every famous litigation in Michigan, and in the Supreme Court of the United States his record of successes has been bridlant. Mr. Dickinson's contest in behalf of the state courts against the alleged invast nof their jurisdiction by the federal judiciary under the barkemptey law was quasi-political in its character, and in the Supreme Court of the United States, in the LeRoux case, after seven years of defeats in the lower courts, his position was sustained. His latest widely known appearance in that court was in the great telephone contest, where he made the leading argument for Drawbaugh against Bell, and was associated with Senator Edmunds and Lysander Hill. His professional income runs from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per annum. In politics Mr. Dickinson is a Jeffersonian Democrat, believing in domestic self-government, a strict construction of the constitution, and opposing class legislation, in which he embraces all protective laws.

CHANGING ROOMS.

roposing to Move the Speaker's Quar

ters at the Capitol. The proposed change in location of the speaker's room from the western to the castern corridor may possibly be effected before Congress meets. In this event the appropriations committee would be moved to the rooms at present occupied by the speaker and sergeant-at-arms. By cutting a doorway through the wall of the sub-committee room the speaker could pass from the House to his private office, thus avoiding the crowd usually awaiting him in the corridor. The proposed change has raised some objection from those interested in the removal. It is also proposed to use the elevator now in course of completion in the western corridor for the accommodation of the public, the old elevator to be for the exclusive use of members and employes of the House. eastern corridor may possibly be effected

The many friends of Mrs. L. W. Shoemaker, f 583 Tenth street southeast, will be pained to of 563 Tenth street southeast, will be pained to learn of her death, which took place yester-day morning at her home of typhold pure income. She was ill but a few days, and more expected her demies, as her illness was not thought to be as serious as it proved. No lady was better known or more highly excitemed in the eastern section of the city. She provided which traits of character as to attract trained arroand her and hold them. She was a fecting member of the Fourth Street M. E. Therch. The futural takes place to insersive sternoon.

The wonderful mechanical singing bi-will be exhibited to our wind of 15-da Jacons Brothers, 1229 Pennsylvania avenu

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. iil give another concert, with an entire inge of programme, assisted by his own ex-cent company of vocalists. Seats are now ale at the box office. In next Monday evening Thatcher, Prim-e & West's celebrated inhetrels begin a On next Monday evening Thatcher, Primarea & West's celebrated ministreis begin a reck's engagement, and an extra matinee will easie need be printed concerning this comeany. As an afterpiece they will produce a surlesque on the "bark Secret," and the exavagant absurdity will be heightened by the so of a tank of real water, similar to that chich figures so prominently in the legitimate lay. This troupe has some capital vocadists, and to many music forms the principal attention in ministrels. You should bear in sind that Thanksgiving week is untaily an muscuent season, so dun't get left on seats.

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Mr. Richard Mansfield will play at this house neat week. An extra matines will be given en Thanksgiving day. Anticipation is running high concerning Mr. Mansfield's production of "irr. Jokyll and Mr. Hyde," and his many admirers will be glad to know that a performance will be glyen of "A Parisian Romance," and also of the star's own comedy of "Monsfield". Conservative critics accord to this young man pre-eminence for character impressinations, and the remarkable career of success be has eclywed, together with the tireless and intelligent and he bestowed and is constantly aving his art, entitle him to that recognition—often till-bestowed and poorly incrited—which belongs to a dramatic leader, Mr. Mansfield will meet with large and encess and the many good thougs to a framatic leader, Mr. Mansfield will meet with large and encess and the many good though said.

MORRISS PARADOX. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

Mornis's Paradox.

On Monday night Prof. Morris's Equine and Canine Paradox will commence an engagement at the Estreet skating rink—one of those exhibitions of education among the brute regalion where horses and dogs speak to their human masters in the language of gratitude and dependence. The selezies which can tend the brute to think, reflect, consider, and do overything but task iscertainly an interesting state, and Prof. Morris's show is folidly praised by the press of the country.

HARMIS'S RUGE THEATER.

Next week "Prock's Bad Boy." will be presented by Atkinson's Company, and the tilletted will be taken by a young last, furnerity a messings how in Baston. A particular feature of the stage setting will be the equipment of MOBBIS'S PARADOX.

the stage safting will be the equipment of the gracery store scene, by T. H. Watter & o, the graders on Louisiana avours, Someting starting in the way of novel advertising ay he locked for, see Monday's Republican reparticulars.

KERNAN'S THEATER.

Harry Williams's own company of specialty rises will be seen at this theater next week his troupe is one of the brightest or its kind a the road.

WONDISH AND The new dime museum, 'Wonderland,' wi e opened on Monday next. Full national saturations will be found in the alvertise

The Torkish Rug Anction. The peremptory sales of the blacky attractive collection of oriental rugs, carpets, porers, embrodulers, and sales take place at uncanamics anction rooms corner of Ninh Outcomes anction rooms, corner of N is it is rects, to-day (Saurday) at 11 n, m (30) p. m.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia - Warmer, fair weather, ight to fresh winds, generally shifting to west

n., 47.0°; 10 p. m , 40.0°; mean temperature 42.67; maximum, 48.07; minimum, 35.97; moan relative humidity, 35.07; total procipitation.

READY TO NEGOTIATE.

BUT NOT PREPARED TO TALK TO NEWS-PAPER REPRESENTATIVES.

An Hour's Conversation With Mr. Chamberlain That Was Barren of Everything But the Most Suave Diplomacy-What the Commissioners Have Done and Will Do.

The common, every-day button-hole interview was distanced yesterday afternoon, when twenty representatives of the leading newspapers of the country called upon Mr. loseph Cl amberlain. It was probably the most ceremonious affair that has ever taken place in this city in connection with journalism. Puntually at 5 o'clock, the hour appointed, the crowd moved up to one of the rooms set apart in the Arlington Hotel for Mr. Chamberlain, and after being introfor Mr. Chamberiain, and after being intro-duced to Mr. Bergne, of the treaties divi-sion of the British foreign office, seated itself on the sofas and chaffs, which had been arranged so that Mr. Chamberiain would have his tormentors within easy range of his vision. After a brist wait the gentleman who was to be interviewed came in, and as the scribes and Pharisees arose to their feet Mr. Bergne, with a slight how to the visitors, said. "Mr. Chamberiain, gen-tlemen."

distinguished foreigner smiled The distinguished foreigner smiled blandly, adjusted his single eye glass, and after taking one himself, invited all to a cigar, two boxes of the weed and another of cigareties belog on the table immediately before him. Several accepted the profiered smoke, while others who did not looked longingly at the bottles of sods and other nedicinal preparations which were also on the table.

Then came a painful silence, broken only by the occasional scraten of a match. It seemed for a mioute as though everybody had been struck dumb. Finally one of the most modest made a few preparatory remarks, and then commenced with a molernized edition of the shorter catechism. The fee was broken, and every was ready to talk.

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As to the matter which was of most interest not a word would Mr. Coamberlrin say,
"My instructions are confidential," said he,
"and I sm therefore not at liberty to eay
anything as to what we may or may not

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The question of commercial union between the United States and Canada was discussed quite fully, and Mr. Chamberlain said that the matter would hardly be considered by this convention, for the reason that protection is the reigning doctrine of both Canada and the United States, and it could hardly be that the representatives of those two powers would advocate free trade. He, as a commissioner from the mother country, could not originate a proposition looking to that end.

Mr. Chamberlain explained, in response to a couple of inquiries, the manner in which treaties are or could be ratified by the British government. Theoretically, parillament could discusse a treaty which had been entered into, but it was not absolutely necessary that a treaty should receive the santition or approbation, of that body.

When asked by one of the war correspondents if he thought the local irritation, caused by the fisheries troubles, would develop into a national matter and ultimately bring on a war between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Chamberlain said he did not believe that such an idea could ever have entered into the head of any person who was possessed of the smallest tota of common sense. A quiet smile went around at the scribe's expense, but he was not at all disturbed.

The difference in the powers of the respective commissioners was the subject of some conversation. The British commissioners can restrict the subject of some conversation.

spective commissioners was the subject of some conversation. The British commis-sioners can practically make a treaty, as their judgment and conclusions are rarely

questioned.
Mr. Chamberlain said there did not seem Mr. Chamberlain said there did not seem to be any very great difficulties in the way of a perfectly satisfactory settlement of all the local troubles which at present are annoying both nations. The rights of the United States in Alaskan waters will also be fixed by the commission. He expressed a desire to get to work at once.

On the question of English polities Mr. Chamberlain said but little, remarking, however, that Mr. Gladstone himself acknowledged, but a short time ago, that his litish policy was a complete failure. He knew of nothing that would bring together the two factions of the liberal party.

The interview was a most pleasant one

The interview was a most pleasant one the extreme paucity of the information ex-tracted by the newspaper boys. Mr. Cham-berlain was thanked for the privilege of the interview, and after an hour's ineffectual endeavor the scribes took their departure. Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Charles Tupper, and Sir Lionel West, the British minister, constituting the British fishery commission, called at the Department of State at 13 o'clock yesterday, where the minister intro-duced his fellow commissioners to Secre-tary Bayard. the extreme paucity of the information ex-

duced his fellow commissioners to Secretary Bayard.

The conversation was not of a formal nature, and in the absence of Messrs. Putnam and Angel no effort was made to fix a day for the first conference of the negotiators.

To day the British commissioners will be presented to the President at 13 o'clock by Secretary Bayard. The indications are that early next week the representatives of the two governments will come together at the Department of State, and in an informal way arrange for the conduct of the negotiations, the hours of meeting, the length and frequency of the sessions, the c'erical assistance needed, and other details. It is believed that by the end of next week those preliminaries will have been arranged, and the formal work of the negotiators begin. Meanwhile, the visiting diplomats will have an opportunity to avail themselves of the social courtesies of the capital.

Fell and Broke His Leg. Mr. Patrick Branagan, of 19 Fourth street northeast, in getting on car 3 of the Washing-ton and Georgetown Railroad Company, at Fourth street and Pennsvivania avenue south-east, yestersay afternoon, missed his footing and fell, breaking his leg. He was removed to Providence Hospital.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR DAVIS has arrived at the Riggs. SENATOR MANDERSON, of Nebraska, is at the

SENATOR ALDRICH, of Rhode Island, is at the

Arlington.

Hon. F. G. Banny, of Mississippi, is stopplag

HON, JOHN SHERMAN IS at his winter residence on K street. CONGRESSMAN McADOO, of New Jersey, is at the Riggs House.

HON, MARCUS A. SHITH, of Arlama, is stopping at the Ebbitt. SENATOR JAMES G. BUCK, of Kenincky, is registered at the Ebbitt.

SECRETARY ENDIOUTY was detained at home yesterday by sickness. WM. P. DICKEY, who has conducted the hotel business at the Great Falls for the past

foriv three years, is dead, Mr. FRANK ISWINE, farmerly of the District bar, but now a practicing attorney of Omaha, is in the city with his bride

Hon. J. H. Rooms, of Arkausas, has taken a house on R street northwest, and is now in the city ready to resume his congressions Hox ARTHUR O'CONNOR and Sir Thomas

Grattan Esmonde, members of the British par-hament, now in Nebraska, will be in this city about the 1st of December,
Ma. J. S. Winnes, of St. John's, Newfoundland, is stopping at the Arling on. He is here to present to the fisheries commission the

views of the Canadian cod fishers. He dined

with Mr. Chamberiain last evening. MRS. DAWSON BEANGHARD, of New Orleans.

and bertalented daughters, the Misses Biancha and Esther, who have been visiting their friend, Mrs. Charles Whelpley, left the city last Tuesday, much to the regret of the many